# GERMAN ADVANCE ON DUNKIRK CHECKED BY ALLIES

at 10:55 P. M., was as follows:

On our left wing, from the North Sea to La Bassee, on the fronts extending from Nieuport to Dixfrom Ypres to Menin and from Warneton to La Bassee a violent battle was engaged during the day. Latest news is to the effect that the allied forces are holding their own throughout the line. There is nothing new on the cen-

tre or on the right wing. Russia—The German army di-rected against Warsaw was forced vesterday to retreat precipitately. The enemy has abandoned positions which he had organized for defence. The Russians are pursuing and are making many prisoners.

The afternoon report stated specifically that the Germans had been repulsed in several attacks upon the allied left wing and noted that elsewhere there was no development warranting comment. The report, which was given out at 2:40 P. M., was as fol-

Throughout yesterday the assaults of the enemy were particularly violent against Nieuport, Dixmude and La Ba-see. An were repulsed with extreme energy by the allied armies.

Everywhere else the situation remains without notable change.

## GERMANS GAIN GROUND.

### Troops Are Progressing Toward Dunkirk, Berlin Reports.

BEHLIN, via The Hague, Oct. 21 .-- The War Office announced to-day that, while severe fighting is in progress g the line of the Yser River in Belgium, there has been no decisive reis stated that the Germans are gradually gaining ground in the di-

The German right wing is slowly ad vancing from Lille, although the allies are maintaining a particularly stub-born defence. The fighting is said to general all along the right wing

## ALLIES GAIN GROUND. Are Now Coming Into Touch With Foe's Main Position.

at Boulogne, telegraphing under are now, however, coming

## GERMANS FALL BACK.

### Campaign Plan in Belgium Said to Be a Failure.

of the Daily Mail in a despatch from the to see the brave, the handsome and Flushing says that the Germans have been driven northward to within six away to war only to be killed, or perhaps to be maimed. been driven northward to within six to be maimed.

miles of Ostend and are now holding "My father used to say that men killed Middlekerke. Cannon have been in battle often die a speedy, glorious mounted near Ostend. Most of the and painless death, but that the crippled and painless death, but that the crippled

strength on the German right. He us believe all Germans are."

move on it would be dangerous to the Germans, while Calais is well able to had undergone changes which were

In the opinion of English and French military critics the Germans are fighting to the limit of their energy and change Telegr there are signs that the difficulties correspondent. of the situation are too much for them There are repeated indications that received. them in the first two months of fighting. The allies, according to all re-ports, are fighting with the greatest barbed wire entanglements proving to be particularly troublesome.

A summary of the situation states that the allies have been able to straighten their old battle. Her in France while driving wedges in the German line in Belgium and in the extreme northern part of France. The line is now very irregular, the German line being bent, especially in the region of Roulers.

## GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY.

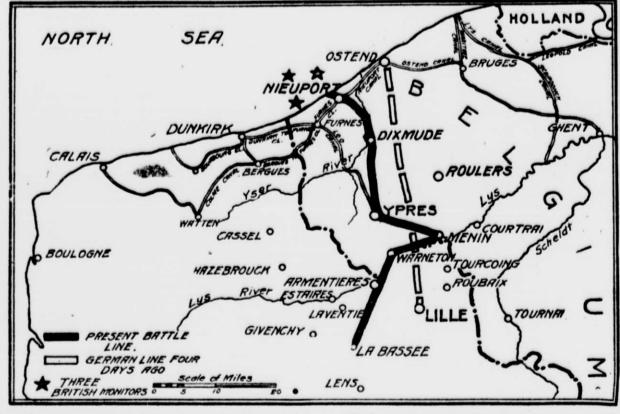
## Many Killed in Desperate Fight to Reach Dunkirk.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Oct. 21.-Martin J. Donahoe. special correspondent in northern France and on the Belgian coast for the Daily Chronicle, telegraphs that the fighting on Monday and thereafter was exceptionally severe. The Germans made another desperate attempt to break through the allied line to reach Dunkirk and Calais. They flung them-selves against Nieuport and Dixmude, The attacking column which force, its way west of Nieuport in the hope of reaching Furnes and the French frontier was beaten back with heavy losses, but despite severe punishment received GERMANY.—The German Government the column returned to the attack three

At first, Mr. Donahoe reports, the Germans carried everything The column attacking Dixmude succeeded in gaining possession of the lived. A force swept down upon the enemy and charged with the bayonet. The battle cry was "Remember Lou-

vain and Termonde The fighting was hand to hand and extremely desperate. The Germans tried to stand up to the line of bayomets but their resistance crumbled and they speedily yielded the ground hey had won. They began to retire and he bayonet accounted for a large num-

When sheer fatigue compelled the pursuing infantry to halt the artillery completed the work of demoralization. Germans abandoned thousands of and wounded,



The accompanying map shows the line of the French left wing, which, according to the French official announcement, now runs from Nieuport, on the Belgian coast, to La Bassee. On this line a violent action is in progress and the allies are said to be holding their ground all along the front.

The line indicates that the allied forces are pushing a wedge into the German line in the region of Menin. the operations in this distribution accordance in the region of Menin. already abundantly justified their ac- Canals. It is conjectured that the Frit-The German front in Belgium, which extended last week quisition on the outbreak of the war. ish are using small torpedo boats and in an almost direct line from Ostend to Lille, has been in addition, detachments with machine gunboats in these canals, supplementing broken up into a series of zigzag lines by the pressure of guns have been landed from these vesthe Anglo-French advance.

# TELLS OF WAR EVILS

Daughter of Robert E. Lee Thinks Spy Mania in England Is Exaggerated.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Miss Mary Lee, only surviving daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, arrived here to-day from Hamburg, com-ing via Rotterdam. She is at the Hyde Park Hotel and when interviewed had little to say about her experiences in Version buy preferred to speak of the but preferred to speak of the

and descended from a long line of soldiers, what I have seen has almost made me a peace at any price woman," she said, 'I have often heard my father say Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex.

London, Oct. 21.—In spite of the violence of the German attacks it appears to be true that the atlies have made great progress in Belgium as well as in northern France. A correspondent of the dark days of the civil war, but it has been a terrible experience for the Acid May developed to the last. I have often thought of this in the past few months and I sometimes wonder if in this case war was the last alternative. I got my first full view of life in the dark days of the civil war, but it has been a terrible experience for me to see the house the handsome and

German wounded have been removed and mangled who had to live, useless and om Bruges.

The Star's Bordeaux correspondent
Then I wonder at this war, particularly lishes a long account by a neutral docsecribed the operations as follows:

What cause can be great enough to tor who was with the Germans in Bel-

ing circle of steel that is hemming them ins They tried vainly at no fewer than six points to discover a weak spot on the allied front the main effort being made at La Bassee."

A Times correspondent in northern has been disarranged by the cliled are what the English press in some instance, the spy mania, and the caseless calling the Germans Huns and vandals. I have met many German millitary men and I cannot believe that they have been disarranged by the cliled are what the English press in some instances is hysterical and unreasoning.

He arrived in Brussels on September 25.

"Life was very quiet there," he said.

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tary commander at Brussels has posted notices advising all German civilians to leave the city within forty-eight hours, own German stamps and the post office own German stamps and the post office own German stamps and the post office of was greatly im

## losing the energy characteristic of FEW TROOPS IN ANTWERP.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

## War News in Brief

has failed. Southward, along the left bank of the Vistula, the Germans are

bank of the Visula, the Germans are still in force, but the Russian Govern-ment reports that the situation is fa-vorable to the armies of the Czar. In Galicia the Russians have repulsed severe attacks by the Austrian army corps concentrated south of Przemysi after early defeats, and the Austrians have been unable to cross the River San.

FRANCE-The Government reports say that the allied force in Belgium, which now composes the left wing of Gen. Joffre's whole line, repulsed violently delivered attacks at Neuport and Dixmade, "He driving the Germans back at La Bassee in France. The line of the allies has held its own everywhere. There are indications that the German advance toward Dunkirk and the new and gen-eral movement of the Germans south-

protests to France against atrocities alleged to be practised by French soldiers against German wounded. It recites that hospitals have been entered and surgeons interfered with in the midst of operations. Copies of the pro-test are being sent to neutral Govern-ments. The military expert of a Berlin newspaper estimates the allies' losses at 750,000.

TURKEY .- Washington hears that relations between Turkey and Russia are rapidly nearing the breaking point and the opinion is expressed that Turkey will enter the war soon. It is reported that the Ottoman Government has is-sued an order forbidding warships from entering the Gulf of Smyrna.

ITALY.-Italy and Austria reach a temporary agreement regarding their dispute over mines. The question is to be finally referred to The Hague tribunal after the close of the war. Italy has issued a notice to other Powers to spect the integrity of Albania.

## MISS LEE IN LONDON; GERMAN LINE NOW CALLED "A SERIES OF ZIGZAGS By JOHN FRIOLEAU,

ome vague spot near the Dutch fron- weak curves and zigzags. tier toward Bruges, then westward a little toward Roulers. It bends back again behind Courtral, wavers indefinitely between Roubaix and Tournai preparing to evacuate Bruges.

Special correspondent of THE SUN and the near Orchics. At Douai and west of Lindon "Daily Mail" Lille its contour is indefinable. Prance, behind the left wing, Oct. 21. Only four days ago the German line, The situation is hourly getting bet- speaking only of the new German right

Their channel army zigzags from bent out of shape and into a series of she was bombarding the German

## "LONDON FIRST, THEN PARIS," SAY GERMANS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

described the operations as follows:
"On Tuesday the Germans made another great effort to burst the narrowing circle of steel that is hemming."
"I have high admiration for Lord and who was provided with exceptional

"Life was very quiet there," he said. "The big department stores were open The destruction I saw strategic advantage. Dunkirk is strongly fortified and an attempt to Kalser's Commander Issues Notice officers had brought their families. The that England will be overthrown." to Teuton Civilians, is Report.

London, Oct. 21.—The German mili
Germans every week, clerks, postal offi
German lines at Antwerp and also to

"The Germans are making a house to cessities. house canvass through Belgium for all special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Bergers of Town, Oct. 21.—The German ardor and determination. They have steadily advanced toward Lille, but have been hindered greatly by the scientifically constructed German design and the regiments from the front who it is said, of Namur.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Bergers of Town, Oct. 21.—The German work on farms or are being taken to Germany to work on farms or are being taken to Germany to work on farms or are being taken to Germany to work on farms or are being taken to Germany to deport, I saw over 500 work on farms or are being taken to Germany to deport and over 1,000 carloads of all kinds of machines and supplies ready to be shipped to different points and the regiments from the front who for distribution. I was interested to

with the exception of about thirty was staggering like drunken men. The officers were striking them with their trees for observation purposes, by

and that the advance toward Warsaw tertained 30 or 35 army airmen at a loaves of bread an hour.

banquet. They had coffee and liqueurs the submarines. spread a large map of England, with an inset of London. A Major began some guns of the British ships brought down coming very nervous. The town is reremarks, illustrating with a pointer. He next two weeks would be the busiest of bureau. entering Paris.

ing English is asked for his passport, effectively bombarded villages along closer. Should be prove to be English he is sent to Germany as a prisoner. Consequently the English remain in their houses and frequent only the streets where they are not molested.

"I became friendly with a high German officer, who took me in his automo bile to Cologne, via Namur and Liege for a few hours a day. What struck me | made my blood run cold. The sight of principally was the great number of starving, destitute people on the roads reports:
"The occupation at Ostend had little BIDS GERMANS QUIT BRUSSELS. German tourists and Germans who had I spent the night at Cologne and talked permanently settled in Brussels. Many with people at the hotel. They believe

"I was greatly impressed by the Geraccording to a traveller arriving in Amsterdam from Brussels, quoted by the Exchange Telegraph Company's Amsterdam correspondent.

"Two weeks ago 450 Belgian postal ical service, in which one would think clerks and postmen went on strike, detection of the world, is rather No confirmation of the report has been clining to work longer with the Ger-Brussels and other cities are not well equipped and seem short of various ne-

"In the railway yards at Brussels, young men remaining in the country, which the Germans are turning into a see for the first time a traction trench 'On October 13 I saw half of a bat- digger-a kind of motor plough which talion come in after fighting around digs a trench four feet wide and four Antwerp. Out of 450 men, every one feet deep.

RUSSIA—The Russian General Staff in its swords as they marched, shouting and latest statement asserts that the Gersinging. latest statement asserts that the Germans are in full retreat in north Poland "On October 15 the General Staff entage. Their machine guns at points of vantage. Their portable ovens bake 5,000

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# Warships Play Big Part in the "Battle of the Canals"

British Naval Guns Force German Line Near Belgian Coast Into Full Retreat by Bombarding Villages Occupied by the Enemy.

NEW MONITORS GIVE PROOF OF IMMENSE VALUE

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The British squad- the Germans. Between the ships and ron off the coast of Belgium, which now the Belgians the Germans found themforms the extreme left wing of the al- selves caught in a trap and lost heavlied line, has performed effective service ily. in the last few days. The warships

ing statement:

mander Wilson, have recently been en- the coast was in full retreat." gaged in the operations on the Belgian coast, firing on the right flank

The fleet of three new river class oats, which were recently bought from Brazil, armed with six inch guns, with scouts and torpedo boats, left Dovel hurriedly on Staurday afternoon and crossed the Channel. Firing was heard at Dover on Sunday evening. The first intimation that the vessels had been in action was the return of the light cruiser Attentive on Monday morning er. The German line is no longer a wing, was drawn straight south from with seven of her crew wounded by shrapnel bursting over the vessel while trenches outside Nieuport the previous Several vessels are still bombarding the German trenches.

A correspondent of the Times reports

talked low but distinctly. I heard them that on Monday a Zeppelin which at- a large number of discarded German remark on the map the location of the tempted to reconnoitre the position of uniforms found on the dunes of Zee-Bank of England, Buckingham Palace, the cruisers was hit and dropped into the War Office and Houses of Parliathe sea. This report, together with the ships are not yet firing on the houses ment. After the lecture champagne news that a submarine attack was rewas opened and presently the officers pulsed, is passed by the censor, but is are taking shelter, began to talk. They declared that the not confirmed by the Government press. The enemy's line yesterday

MEDICAL SERVICE CRUDE | next day for London. Since their re- spondents in Beigium, the warships of back to Thourout. Roulers was retaken New York. mans say they will go to London before trenches along the coast, flares light- by the Germans and again taken by entering Paris.

"No English person of any description is allowed to come to Brussels. The daylight they shelled the German positions of the ships to get the exact range, and at daylight they shelled the German positions and was destroyed.

Firing was heard from Bruges at 10 treatment accorded the English is piti-ful. Anybody in a cafe suspected of be-

the coast which had been occupied by

"The rattle of machine guns supplehave played a great part in the severe mented the noise of the naval guns," fighting near Nieuport. says the correspondent. "The Germans, The Admiralty has issued the follow- caught between two fires, began to waver and slowly gave way before the The monitors, Severn, under Com- pressure of the infantry. The strength mander Fullerton: Humber, under Com- of the attack was then increased, and mander Snagge, and Mersey, under Com- soon the whole German line resting on

It is reported that British warships silenced six German batteries and Ger-German army. Owing to their mans lost 1,600 artillerymen killed or light draught they have been able to wounded. The fighting in this region, contribute materially to the success of a network of canals and small rivers, the operations in this district and have is taking the name of the battle of the with this force their larger cruisers off sels to assist in the defence of Nieu- the coast. News of the success of the port, where they performed meritorious fleet comes at an interesting moment. To-day is Trafalgar day, the anniversary of Nelson's great victory.

UNDER FIRE OF FLEET.

ermans Bombarding Nieuport Are Attacked from Sea. By J. M. JEFFRIES.

correspondent of THE SIN and the London "Daily Mail." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

FLUSHING, Oct. 21 (Wednesday night). The general situation on the Belgian seaboard and in the neighborhood of Bruges and Ghent is growing critical that on Monday the fleet was attacked were still holding Westende and were by German submarines, but a patrol of bombarding Nieuport, but they were undestroyers came up in time to drive off der the fire of warships. The replies the submarines. The engagement took of the German batteries were falling in the smoking room of my botel. I was place while the British cruisers were short of the warships when last obthe only civilian present. Here was firing on coast batteries.

through Middelkerk, Slype, Leke, Beerst, their lives, for they were leaving the on Saturday night, according to corre-next day for London. Since their re-spondents in Belgium, the warships ob-Firing was heard from Bruges at 10

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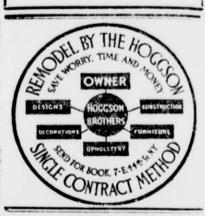
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The Potsdam Struck No Mine. THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. There is no truth in the reports that the Holland-America Line steamship Potsdam had struck a mine in the North Sea The steamship is at her dock in Rotter-

Germany May Issue Bonds.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 21 .- A bill providing for the issue of treasury bonds for 1,500,000,000 marks (\$360,000,000) will be introduced in the Prussian Landtag to-morrow.



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